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Judicial Rhapsodies Doug Coulson, 2023-02-28 All judges legitimize their decisions in writing but US Supreme Court justices depend on public acceptance to a unique degree Previous studies of judicial opinions have explored rhetorical strategies that produce legitimacy but none have examined the laudatory even operative forms of writing Supreme Court justices have used to justify fundamental rights decisions Doug Coulson demonstrates that such judicial rhapsodies are not an aberration but a central feature of judicial discourse First examining the classical origins of divisions between law and rhetoric Coulson tracks what he calls an epideictic register highly affective forms of expression that utilize hyperbole amplification and vocabularies of praise through a surprising number of landmark Supreme Court opinions Judicial Rhapsodies recovers and revalues these instances as significant to establishing and maintaining shared perspectives that form the basis for common experience and cooperation Judicial Rhapsodies is both compelling and important Coulson brings his well developed knowledge of rhetoric to bear on one of the most central and most democratically fraught means of

governance in the United States the Supreme Court opinion He demonstrates that the epideictic far from being a dispensable or detestable element of judicial rhetoric is an essential feature of how the Court operates and seeks to persuade Keith Bybee Syracuse University Vaulting Ambition Michael Nelson, 2023-02-24 Nothing embodied Franklin D Roosevelt's campaign to lastingly embed the New Deal in the major institutions of American government more than his effort to pack the Supreme Court Vaulting Ambition the inaugural volume in the Landmark Presidential Decisions series presents a balanced assessment of FDR's 1937 effort to fundamentally change the highest court in the land Unlike most work on the subject Michael Nelson centers his study on the president's series of decisions to reform the Court rather than on the Court's responses At the heart of the book is an analytical narrative of FDR's crusade to expand the Court and pack it with those sympathetic to his cause While keeping this story front and center Vaulting Ambition also presents the Court packing effort as part of FDR's larger campaign to shape the executive branch bureaucracy Congress the Supreme Court and the Democratic Party all in service to enduringly entrench the New Deal into US government and politics Although FDR never achieved the mastery over the entire federal government that he sought his efforts to expand and transform the three branches of government and the Democratic Party were of great consequence and endured long beyond his tenure Nelson offers a clear understanding of how FDR's campaign sheds essential light on today's raging controversy over changing the Supreme Court *The American Presidents* Melvin I. Urofsky, 2004-11-23 What makes a president great Here is the ideal source for students scholars and the general public The American Presidents is a collection of articles that analyze and evaluate the presidential careers of the men who have occupied the office since its inception in 1789 In this volume the leading presidential historians in the United States offer insights into what makes a president great mediocre or in the case of most of them something in between The contributors to The American Presidents were not asked to write straightforward biographies of the presidents other sources are available for that Rather they were asked to evaluate their subjects No strict patterns were imposed by the editor each author approached his or her subject in the way that best illustrated the strengths and weaknesses of the president under consideration Forty one have held the office of president and all in one way or another were exceptional men Some like Andrew Jackson and Harry Truman are usually thought of as representing the common folk but nothing was common about either of them Each proved to be an extraordinary and singular politician able to rally and represent the country through the challenges of their times Some presidents had achieved brilliance in other fields Ulysses Grant in the military and Herbert Hoover as an engineer and humanitarian for example but had presidencies that are considered unsuccessful What accounts for this seeming paradox in which insight sensitivity and competence suddenly become nontransferable when the man reaches the White House This book offers the reader multiple perspectives on this and other issues Examination of the ways in which challenges affect presidential greatness Theodore Roosevelt a successful president by any standard was acutely aware that the prosperity and peace the country enjoyed during his two terms in office would ironically prevent him from

reaching the upper tier of greatness enjoyed by Washington and Lincoln After he left office he yearned to return in hope of finding the challenge that would seal his greatness Earlier in the late nineteenth century the electorate placed competent men such as Rutherford B Hayes Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison in the White House but they are little remembered today None faced earth shaking challenges at home and abroad and their presidencies slipped into obscurity Discussion of personal characteristics and presidential performance For more than two centuries the presidency has proved a remarkably durable institution Presidential personalities have varied widely from the patrician aloofness of Washington to the moody introspection of Lincoln to the noisy exuberance of Theodore Roosevelt The articles in The American Presidents consider the ways in which personality has affected performance Special features 41 signed essays by the leading experts illustrated with portraits of the presidents Selected bibliographies At a glance summaries of each president s achievements Useful charts and tables on cabinet members first ladies and vice presidents from Washington to Clinton Addresses and Web sites for major presidential libraries

American Politicians Confront the Court Stephen M. Engel, 2011-06-13 Politicians have long questioned or even been openly hostile to the legitimacy of judicial authority but that authority seems to have become more secure over time What explains the recurrence of hostilities and yet the security of judicial power Addressing this question anew Stephen Engel points to the gradual acceptance of dissenting views of the Constitution that is the legitimacy and loyalty of stable opposition Politicians changing perception of the threat posed by opposition influenced how manipulations of judicial authority took shape Engel s book brings our understanding of these manipulations into line with other developments such as the establishment of political parties the acceptance of loyal opposition the development of different modes of constitutional interpretation and the emergence of rights based pluralism

Reviving Citizen Engagement Larry N. Gerston, 2014-12-11 Whereas our nation was once united in purpose today it is bitterly divided Why Racial discrimination diminishing educational opportunities poor economic mobility greedy corporations and an unresponsive federal government have combined to create two Americas Presented in Gerston s characteristic no holds barred style of wit and candor Revi

John Paul Stevens Bill Barnhart, Gene Schlickman, 2010-04-21 During Justice Sonya Sotomayor s 2009 confirmation hearings the idea of biography played a high profile role in the debate How much does a person s experience affect his or her judicial opinions Should personal history be a key consideration when determining qualifications to sit on the highest court in the land In this impeccably researched book journalist Bill Barnhart and retired lawyer and former legislator Gene Schlickman paint a detailed portrait of Justice John Paul Stevens remarkable life and tenure on the Court Through vivid family history and a careful look at his work on the bench Barnhart and Schlickman offer the first biography of the second longest serving Supreme Court justice of the modern era one who has proudly earned the title of the Court s most prolific dissenter To provide a nuanced and multifaceted look at the justice Barnhart and Schlickman interviewed Stevens and an extraordinary number of Stevens friends and family members former clerks current colleagues politicians and court watchers

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Creating Constitutional Change Gregg Ivers, Kevin T. McGuire, 2004 Because the justices of the U S Supreme Court interpret the Constitution their decisions can create constitutional change For quite some time general readers interested in understanding those changes have not had access to a concise volume that explores the major decisions through which those changes occur In order to make a wide range of decisions more comprehensible Gregg Ivers and Kevin T McGuire commissioned twenty four outstanding scholars to write essays on a selected series of Supreme Court cases Chosen for their contemporary relevance most of the cases addressed in this informative reader are from the last half century extending right up through Bush v Gore and the 2003 Michigan affirmative actions cases Unedited summary from paperback cover

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Public Opinion and the Rehnquist Court Thomas R. Marshall, 2009-01-01 Public Opinion and the Rehnquist Court offers the most thorough evidence yet in favor of the U S Supreme Court representing public opinion Thomas R Marshall analyzes more than two thousand nationwide public opinion polls during the Rehnquist Court era and argues that a clear majority of Supreme Court decisions agree with public opinion He explains that the Court represents American attitudes when public opinion is well informed on a dispute and when the U S Solicitor General takes a

position agreeing with poll majorities He also finds that certain justices best represent public opinion and that the Court uses its review powers over the state and federal courts to bring judicial decision making back in line with public opinion Finally Marshall observes that unpopular Supreme Court decisions simply do not endure as long as do popular decisions Book jacket

The View of the Courts from the Hill Mark C. Miller, 2009-04-28 The book concludes with a call for the protection of judicial independence in order to preserve the voice of the federal courts in the constitutional interpretation dialogue

New Directions in Judicial Politics Kevin T. McGuire, 2012-03-15 With its often vague legal concepts and institutions that operate according to unfamiliar procedures judicial decision making is in many respects a highly enigmatic process New Directions in Judicial Politics seeks to demystify the courts offering readers the insights of empirical research to address questions that are of genuine interest to students In addition to presenting a set of conclusions about the way in which courts operate this book also models the craft of political research illustrating how one can account for a variety of factors that might affect the courts and how they operate The renowned scholars and teachers in this volume invite critical thinking not only about the substance of law and courts in America but also about the ways in which we study judicial politics **The**

Judicial Process Christopher P. Banks, David M. O'Brien, 2015-02-19 The Judicial Process Law Courts and Judicial Politics is an all new concise yet comprehensive core text that introduces students to the nature and significance of the judicial process in the United States and across the globe It is social scientific in its approach situating the role of the courts and their impact on public policy within a strong foundation in legal theory or political jurisprudence as well as legal scholarship Authors Christopher P Banks and David M O'Brien do not shy away from the politics of the judicial process and offer unique insight into cutting edge and highly relevant issues In its distinctive boxes Contemporary Controversies over Courts and In Comparative Perspective the text examines topics such as the dispute pyramid the law and morality of same sex marriages the hardball politics of judicial selection plea bargaining trends the right to counsel and pay as you go justice judicial decisions limiting the availability of class actions constitutional courts in Europe the judicial role in creating major social change and the role lawyers juries and alternative dispute resolution techniques play in the U S and throughout the world Photos cartoons charts and graphs are used throughout the text to facilitate student learning and highlight key aspects of the judicial process **Judges and Their Audiences** Lawrence Baum, 2009-01-10 What motivates judges as decision makers

Political scientist Lawrence Baum offers a new perspective on this crucial question a perspective based on judges interest in the approval of audiences important to them The conventional scholarly wisdom holds that judges on higher courts seek only to make good law good policy or both In these theories judges are influenced by other people only in limited ways in consequence of their legal and policy goals In contrast Baum argues that the influence of judges audiences is pervasive This influence derives from judges interest in popularity and respect a motivation central to most people Judges care about the regard of audiences because they like that regard in itself not just as a means to other ends Judges and Their Audiences uses

research in social psychology to make the case that audiences shape judges choices in substantial ways Drawing on a broad range of scholarship on judicial decision making and an array of empirical evidence the book then analyzes the potential and actual impact of several audiences including the public other branches of government court colleagues the legal profession and judges social peers Engagingly written this book provides a deeper understanding of key issues concerning judicial behavior on which scholars disagree identifies aspects of judicial behavior that diverge from the assumptions of existing models and shows how those models can be strengthened

America's Forgotten Founders, second edition Gary L. Gregg, Mark David Hall, 2023-05-30 Beyond Washington and Jefferson Ranking the Founders Even as Americans devour books about our Founding Fathers the focus seldom extends past a half dozen or so icons Franklin Washington Adams Jefferson Madison Hamilton Many of the men and women who made prodigious contributions to the American founding have been all but forgotten America's Forgotten Founders corrects this injustice Editors Gary L. Gregg II and Mark David Hall surveyed forty five top scholars in history political science and law to produce the first ever ranking of the most neglected contributors to the American Revolution and our constitutional order This unique book features engaging short biographies of the top ten most important Founders whose contributions are overlooked today James Wilson George Mason Gouverneur Morris John Jay Roger Sherman John Marshall John Dickinson Thomas Paine Patrick Henry and John Witherspoon Part of the Lives of the Founders series America's Forgotten Founders reshapes our understanding of America's founding generation

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